The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

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NOTE AND COMMENT

Mr. C. C. Castle of Winnipeg, the chief warehouse commissioner, a man who in an excellent position to express an opinion of value, does not share the pessimism, prevalent in some quarters, regarding western crop conditions. What he says in his report to the Department of Trade and Commerce is well worth reproducing at length:

"The Manitoba wheat crop," he declares, "will average from fourteen to sixteen bushels, some districts will go over twenty, and the Alberta and Saskatchewan crops will be even heavier. Probably some portions of the late sown wheat crops will not mature in time to escape early frosts, in which case the yield per acre will be reduced. The present crop will be much less costly to handle than last season's, as the straw is not so heavy, consequently it will take less work and labor per acre and the threshing will be done more expeditiously. In my opinion, if the present prices hold and the weather conditions continue normal the farmers of this country will realize two dollars an acre more than they did last year; that is to say, taking the average acreage of the whole crop. The September option to-day, August 6, is 92 3-4 cents per bushel, whereas a year ago it was 71 1-2 cents. The range of prices for October delivery is about 21 cents higher than this time last year; that is to say, nineteen bushels per acre of last year's crop at the price prevailing early in September would realize $13.40 per acre, whereas fifteen bushels at to-day's price would realize $13.91 per acre. And when it is considered that the harvesting cost will be reduced in the neighborhood of two dollars an acre the farmers' financial position to-day, compared with last year, is infinitely better. As is usually the case, certain alarmists are predicting bliz rain and failur of the North west crops, but the farmers of this country, who have more at stake than anybody else, are not bothering their heads very much over such reports. The way we look upon the matter here is that a frost is possible, but highly improbable, except perhaps in cases where wheat was sown after the beginning of June."

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So far as Alberta is concerned, there has been more rain during the past week than was welcome but it was counteracted by several fine growing days and the grain is coming along satisfactorily. The plain fact is that the grain is in excellent condition, but somewhat late. Unless a misfortune in the shape of an unusually early frost occurs, the people of the province will have one of the best years in the history of this part of the West. Hailstorms that have done considerable damage are reported from Manitoba, in the vicinity of Sinclair, Minto, Neson, Minnie and Niverville, but Alberta has escaped altogether. As Mr Castle points out, we can have a smaller crop than last year and still be better off, but there is every indication that in to output as well as to price we shall occupy a more favorable position than in 1906.

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A remarkable state of affairs has arisen in British Columbia. Bill Miner, the leader of the gang which held up a C.P.R. train a year ago, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in New Westminster penitentiary made good his escape along with several other convicts. That a man of his desperate character, whose capture was effected by the Mounted Police, brought over from Alberta, with so much difficulty, should have been allowed to escape involves no small discredit on the penitentiary officials. The Dominion authorities should conduct a very strict investigation. But what must cause more concern even than the fact that Miner is at large is the attitude adopted by the people of the district that he is running over. Here is part of a despatch from Vancouver:

"Not the least remarkable feature of the escape," we are told, "is the sympathy being extended to the aged robber leader by the general public. Five out of six people you meet in Vancouver, for instance, only express the hope that Bill will get away, and are not afraid of injuring the feelings of anyone when they declare their sincere wish that he will remain a free man the rest of his life. Not only is this true in Vancouver and New Westminster, but it is particularly the fact in the Similkameen and Nicola districts, where Miner bought land and horse traded back and forth for years between the occasions of his hold-ups of the Great trains of unfriendly railway companies.

"Not only would nine-tenths of the people of the Nicola and Similkameen not betray Miner were he there," said a Vancouver man on his arrival from Spence's Bridge, "but they are proud of the fact that there is a wide-open welcome for him, good at any time and under all circumstances, with what amounts to practical protection from the police. The people up there rejoice that he got away, and hope that he will succeed in eluding the police. And this is true of the business men of the district, as well as the well-to-do ranchers and farmers."

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On this page frequent reference has been made to the contempt for law and order shown in various communities across the line. The above makes evident a tendency on the part of our people to imitate the ideas prevalent in some sections of the republic. It has been long recognized that of all the provinces of Canada, the most poorly governed has been British Columbia. But few thought that anarchism had made the progress there that the despatch quoted goes to show. The developments will be followed with interest elsewhere in the Dominion and the British Columbians may rest assured that their fellow Canadians will hold them to account if they fail to uphold British governmental traditions.

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How will the Standard Oil Corporation pay the fine of $29,240,000 imposed by Judge Landis, for violating the Elkins law in securing rates from the Chicago and Alton railroad less than the published tariff? The general expectation is that there will be a general rise in the commodities that it handles and the public will thus contribute indirectly to its own suffers. Ida M. Tarbell, who has given the last ten years of her life to exposing Rockefeller, thinks that this will prove the case but that the effect will be an agitation, which will scrap the world's greatest trust out of existence. If the Standard Oil people evade the actual paying over of the money, it will mean a break-down of the institutions of the state. If they do pay it and the expected increase in the price of their products takes place, there will be an overwhelming a demand for drastic action that it will be impossible to resist it.

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Among the world-famous visitors Edmonton may before long entertain is Mr. Walter Wellmann, who proposes to start in a few weeks for the North Pole. His point of departure is Spitzbergen, a group of islands 400 miles north of the northern Norwegian coast, and his means of conveyance an airship. The exact date on which the trip will commence is not announced yet, while there is also a certain measure of uncertainty as to the time-table of the return journey. It is not expected that on the latter passengers will be given a choice of route, but they are assured that it will be different from that traversed on the way to the Pole. It is quite possible that he airship will be directed to the mouth of the Mackenzie River and that Mr. Wellmann and his crew will receive their first welcome to civilization at the Alberta Capital.

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Hon Frank Oliver, when in Calgary, announced that the permanent breeding place of the buffalo, now at Elk Park, will be on the Battle River, north of the Wetaskiwin branch of the C.P.R. Four townships will be secured there, which it is believed will be thoroughly adapted for the purpose. The park near Lamont, the Minister states, was chosen as a temporary place of abode for the buffalo, simply because it was the only land available that was suitably fenced. Some of the newspapers are saying that this is a throw-down for Mr. F. A. Walker M.P.P. and those associated with him who were responsible for the setting aside of Elk Park. Those who make these statements are altogether misinformed regarding the objects of the park in question. It was set aside and fenced as an elk reserve and it is as such and on account of its great natural beauty that it will prove a most valuable asset to the province and particularly to the northern part of it. Other animals will be kept within its confines and undoubtedly some buffalo will be left there, just as others will be sent to other parts of the west. No one connected with the park could want to have all of the five hundred, purchased by the Government, permanently located there.

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A bye election will be held on August 26th to fill the vacancy in the Edmonton council, caused by Dr. Macauley's resignation. Though the successful candidate will only have a four months' term to serve an interesting contest is in prospect. A very general disposition is in evidence among citizens just at present to criticize the municipal administration. The financial embarrassment, let temporary it is hoped, from which Edmonton, in company with nearly every other Canadian city, is suffering, is responsible. Charges of bad management are being made. Superintendent A. E. Morrison of the waterworks has resigned and in one of the dailies charges the civic authorities with adopting most unbusinesslike methods. In regard to all this, judgment should be suspended till Friday night (August 16) when a meeting will be held in the Edmonton Opera House, called by the Mayor, for the purpose of discussing civic affairs. It is to be hoped that the public will be taken fully into the confidence of those who have been directing the administration and that every citizen who possibly can will avail himself of the opportunity of hearing the discussion.

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At the time of writing, two candidates for the Aldermanic vacancy are in the field, Mr. J. D. Blaney, the nominee of the east enders and Mr. G. Ross Palmer. The Saturday News at the time of the last municipal election strongly deprecated the sectional movement that was then launched and greatly regrets that it has been continued. Mr. Blaney has been prominently before the public for some time past as the organizer of the Moral Reform League and may be depended on to put the same energy into his campaign as he has into his conduct of the affairs of that organization. Mr. Palmer is a young business man of ability, who has been a close student of public affairs and should be capable of giving a good account of himself at the council board.

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To become a candidate, Mr. Blaney resigned his post as building inspector, after the commissioners had issued a notice that no city employe was to participate in municipal politics. The Bulletin declares that this is a bit of tyranny. Its attitude is most extraordinary. It is opposed to universal practice as well as to ordinary common sense to allow subordinates to criticize those who employ them. The council and commissioners are responsible for the administration of the city's affair and it would be an intolerable condition, if those whom they placed in the various positions in the city services, were allowed whenever they desired to criticize those over them. How long would a Dominion or Provincial Government tolerate a deputy-minister who took the stump against it?

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The report presented by the provincial coal commission contains no startling recommendations. The gathering of the volume of the evidence bearing on the industry will prove the most valuable part of the commission's work. It provides the government with a basis for its legislation. The commissioners are of the opinion that legislation in regard to the rates of wages would not be of advantage. In regard to the days on which wages should be paid no recommendation is made or upon what should constitute a working day. A closer inspection, they deem, of some of the smaller mines with a view to ventilation is needed. The erection of bath houses at the mines should be made compulsory and the minimum age of employment should be sixteen years. As to compensation for accidents, the commissioners think that a special compensation law, providing for a trial of accident or negligence cases by a special commission should be enacted. The need of taking action to prevent fuel shortage is emphasized. Storage facilities should be improved and sidings should be laid at some points where they are needed for the economical loading and shipping. Much of the shortage was due to lack of cars and representations should be made to the proper authorities. As to the management of company's shares and the incorporation of the mines, no opinions are expressed.

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Mr. G. S. Mountain, chief engineer of the railway commission, and Frank Dillinger, traffic expert, investigated the question of using lignite coal on the C.N.R. It was urged that the C.N.R. were devising appliances whereby the engineers could burn this coal without throwing sparks and that it was a considerable saving to the railway to be able to use coal that was mined here. Mr. Mountain looked over the ground for the purpose of investigating whether the agreement with the G.T.P. with respect to exclusive switching privileges south of Mackenzie Avenue should be ratified. He thought that the matter could be adjusted satisfactorily by giving, in accordance with the agreement, exclusive switching privileges south of Mackenzie from 1st to 10th. The C.P.R. should be allowed exclusive privileges south of a track to be constructed west between 10th and 16th, the C.N.R. having them on the north of Mackenzie avenue. Mr. Mountain visited Clover Bar and heard the representations of the people of the district, presented by Mr. W. F. Stevens, secretary of the A.F.A., asking for a subway at the Clover Bar crossing of the G.T.P. There was so much traffic, it was urged, that a level crossing would be both dangerous and inconvenient.

Master Angus McPherson, son of John A. McPherson M.P.P. of Spruce Grove, is seriously ill at the city hospital, an operation having recently been performed on him at his home.

A meeting at McKay Avenue school on Wednesday night was addressed by Mr. Andrew Halkett of the Government museum at Ottawa. At its conclusion it was decided to form a Field Naturalists' Club.

The Edmonton assessment totals $23,940,888, an increase of $5,102,127 over last year.

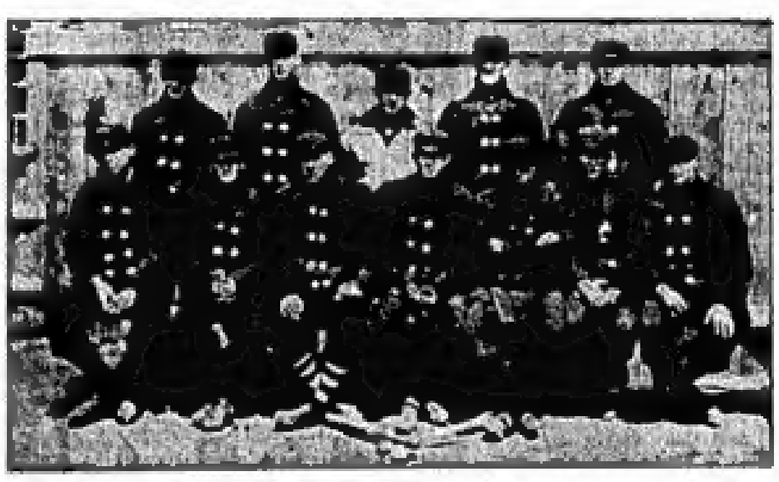
On the train going south on Tuesday morning among the passengers was Mrs Govenlock, treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society in connection with the church at Ellerslie. Mrs. Govenlock will up and a few days at Banff and then proceed to visit friends in the coast cities.

Mr. John Tolmie M.P. for North Bruce was a visitor to Edmonton during the week.

Alberta's First Rhodes Scholar

An event of no little interest transpired during the past week in the return to Alberta of the first Rhodes scholar sent from this province to the University of Oxford. Mr. Ralph V. Bellamy, son of Mr. Thomas Bellamy, one of Edmonton's best known citizens, had the honor done him three years ago of being selected as one of the first young Canadians to attend the ancient English University, as one of the scholars chosen under the provisions of the great South African imperialist's will. The Northwest territories of that date as well as each full-fledged province in the Dominion were entitled to send a representative and Mr. Bellamy was chosen. The qualifications prescribed were varied. The successful candidate had to be a good scholar, a good athlete and it was necessary that he should have shown himself possessed of those general qualities of true manliness, which are not found in all who would measure up to the first two requirements. His record at McMaster University, Toronto, of which he was a graduate, ensured Mr. Bellamy's selection. At Oxford, he entered Pembroke College, and has devoted himself for the most part to the study of economics. He has come home very much impressed with the advantages which Mr. Rhodes' bequest confers. Throughout the Empire as well as in most of the States of the Union, they are being fully appreciated, and there is every likelihood that as years go by the chance of winning a Rhodes scholarship will set as more and more of an incentive to effort on the part of all to whom the honor is open. Now that the Territories have been divided into two provinces, it is likely that a scholarship for each will be established at an early date.

Leaders of the Baseball League



McClair White Sunnott Steward Wessler
Crist Harper Lussi Baker Grimes Adams Ford

The Edmonton baseball team, as a result of the past week's work, is at the head of the League, with enough of an advantage to make their supporters believe that their chances of capturing the championship are of the best. It was a splendid week's work for the team. They had no game on Friday last, but on Saturday won a double header from Calgary, 3-1 and 7-2, McClair and Crist pitching. Lethbridge was defeated by Medicine Hat on Friday 2-1 and next day the tables were turned, the latter winning by 6-4. The first three days of the week Medicine Hat played in Edmonton and lost three straight games, 7-0, 3-1 and 7-1, Erickson, Bloxrud and Crist being on the slab. In the meanwhile, Lethbridge defeated Calgary twice on Monday, 2-1 and 5-3. Calgary won on Tuesday by 9-6, and rain interfered on Wednesday. On Thursday night in Edmonton, the leaders strengthened their position by winning from Lethbridge by 4-0, Erickson, the new pitcher, again showing himself invincible.

The above picture was taken by Sanderson & Bulley but a few weeks ago and shows the Edmonton team practically as it stands to-day. Manager White is to be congratulated on securing such an aggregation of players. They are doing him and Edmonton proud.

In the Calgary correspondence of this issue of The Saturday News some interesting comments will be found on the baseball situation in that city.

PERSONALIA

Mr. A. P. Low, director of the Geological survey at Ottawa, was in Edmonton for a day at the first of the week. He has come to Alberta in connection with the work which his department is doing in investigating the resources of the province. He is a man of very interesting personality and a civil servant of more than ordinary distinction. He was in command of the steamer "Neptune" which made a notable journey to the regions of the north of Hudson's Bay some winters ago for the purpose of establishing Canada's claims to certain out-of-the-way territory in that direction. The volume which he issued, describing the cruise, is a most fascinating one.

Another man of science, who arrived in the city this week, and who will make his home here, was Dr. D. G. Revell, the newly appointed provincial bacteriologist. Dr. Revell is a graduate of the University of Toronto, who has been connected for half a dozen years with the University of Chicago, being associated with Dr. L. F. Barker, who succeeded Dr. Osler at Baltimore. He has a brilliant record as a scholar and an investigator and the province is exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of such a man.

Col. S. C. Steele made his first visit to Edmonton this week, since coming to Alberta as D.O.C. with headquarters at Calgary. He was greeted by many old friends, who watched his career with pride and learned with pleasure some months ago that he was to return to the scenes of his early activity.

Bishop Reeve passed through Edmonton on Saturday on his way from Athabasca Landing to Toronto, where he will become assistant to Archbishop Sweatman.

Mr. Joseph T. Clark, editor of Toronto Saturday Night, is in the Canadian West at present and is expected in Edmonton about the end of the month. He is sending back to his paper a very readable series of letters giving his impressions of the new provinces and their people.

A well-known Ontario educationist Dr. J. A. McLellan, formerly principal of the Ontario Normal College, died on Monday. Many generations of prospective teachers passed through his hands and few individuals left a more distinctive mark on educational affairs in the province than he.

Mr. Gordon Carling, a grandson of Sir John Carling of London, Ont., and a son of Mr. Fred Carling of Ottawa, left Calgary this week in company with Mr. L. E. Ward, the well-known guide, for a trip to the valley of Sheep Creek, in the Yellowhead district. They left the railway at Cochrane and struck for the Clearwater trail. Sheep Creek Valley, according to the Calgary News, is rich in fertility and is a natural home for fruit. The valley is inhabited by a band of Indians who are living in peace and seclusion. They are supposed to be descendants of Iroquois, who once roamed the plains of the Illinois. During Black Hawk's time in Illinois, these Indians were driven by other hostile bands away from their homes near the present site of the city of Chicago. Through strange lands they travelled towards the northwest driving before them their vast herds of horses through the great Mormon settlement and the land of Sitting Bull and through the bad lands on to the Canadian North'west; and finally after three years of travel and hardships those who had not been killed by the deadly arrow or smallpox reached their present location. Their pelts they dispose of at Lac St. Anne, to the west of Edmonton.

H. N. Galer, vice president of the International Coal and Coke Co., of Coleman, has decided to remove to Spokane to reside. Mr. Galer has purchased a beautiful home in that city. He will continue in the management of the three coal mining companies of which he is the directing head and will make a trip through The Pass, visiting Coleman, Lundbreck and Lethbridge about twice a month.

Mr. S. P. Sneeton, registrar-general of Jamaica, West Indies, accompanied by Mrs. Sneeton and Miss Sneeton, spent a day in Edmonton on their way home to Wetaskiwin, where Mr. Sneeton's son lives.

City Commissioner Kinsdirl of Edmonton is attending the Convention of Canadian municipalities at Port William.

Mr. J.M. Church, manager of the Union Bank at Merrickville, Ont., spent a day in Edmonton on his way to the coast.

Rev. Canon Hinchcliffe of Red Deer has declined to reconsider his resignation of the rectorship of St. Luke's Church.

Mr. J. H. Menzies, manager of the Northern Bank at Red Deer, is again at his post after a month's absence at Winnipeg, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. A. C. Clancy, accountant, who has been acting manager, has received the appointment of manager at Govan, Sask. Mr. P. Cork of High River, succeeds Mr. Clancy.

Previous to his departure for Calgary, Mr. J. Alnon Valiquette was tendered a complimentary luncheon on Saturday at the King Edward. The guests included Mr. H. Milton Martin, Mr. Samuel Gorman, Mr. H. A. Gray, Mr. H. J. Sullivan, Mr. F. L. O'Coffey, Mr. C. E. Burry, Ald. Walker, Mr. P. E. Leonard, N. D. Beck, K.C., Mr. J. D. Hyndman, Mr. W. M. Lefaive, Ald. Picard, Dr. Blais, Mr. S. A. Clancy, Mr R. J. Johnston, Ald. Gariepy.

The Investor

A despatch from the East leads us to believe that tenders will soon be called for on the Grand Trunk Pacific section between Edmonton and the mountains.

Work on the main line section from the water at Prince Rupert to Kitsalas Canyon on the Skeena river, comprising a hundred miles, will be undertaken this fall. The contract for the last mentioned section will be awarded within a fortnight, says the Vancouver Province.

The gap intervening between Hazelton and the most westerly section of the prairie is six hundred and seventy miles. Contracts for that portion of the main line will be awarded early next spring, and next summer will see construction in progress form the entire distance between Prince Rupert and Edmonton, a distance of approximately a thousand miles.

"Grand Trunk Pacific construction in British Columbia," says the Province, "promises to prove a bigger plum to Vancouver merchants, wholesale and retail, than even during the prosperous times of the rush to the Klondike. The contractors is tend to buy practically all their supplies in this city, although it is probable that Victoria merchants will secure a portion of the trade. It is estimated that purchases of supplies in Vancouver for the contractors will during the next twelve months reach a total of one million dollars. Already heavy orders for groceries blankets, hay, and hardware have been placed in this city. Scenes of unprecedented activity are noticeable these days in many local wholesale stores."

If this is to be the case in Vancouver, some hundreds of miles away from the G.T.P. system, what will the work mean to Edmonton, which next year will be the very centre of construction activities.

The negotiations for the sale of $2,000,000 city debentures to a syndicate represented by F. W. Hasbach fell through in Winnipeg last week. The interest on them would not have exceeded 4 1-2 per cent. In discussing the incident Winnipeg Town Topics says: "It is understood that the city has an overdraft of approximately $3,000,000, upon which they cannot be paying much less than 6 1-2 per cent. By accepting promptly the offer which was made to them the overdraft would have been wiped out by the proceeds of the debenture sale and the interest on the debentures would not have exceeded 4 1-2 per cent. The city is, therefore, losing every day a very considerable sum in interest."

The Bank of Hamilton is opening a branch at St. Albert.

The Monetary Times continues its interesting series of interviews on the money stringency.

What Mr. James Elliott, general manager of the Molson's Bank, said is particularly well worth noting. "The population of Canada," he declared, 'is being increased each month by the addition of two towns. That is to say, 20,000 people are arriving every month. These must be provided for, and merchants are kept busy supplying the new demand. Manufacturers are busy, too, working at high speed to furnish the goods needed for this market. All this requires money, the demand for which is now greater than the supply." Asked as to a relief to the situation, he replied:

"A good crop, and our reports are such as to indicate that the crop will almost be up to the average. When the crop comes in well, as it will if the weather remains warm and aids the growth, there will be bills of exchange between Canada and England. This will bring more money to Canada, and help us considerably. With a good crop, there should be a lessening of financial tension about January or the beginning of the New Year."

The National Magazine for August contains an excellent article on Edmonton from the pen of Joe Mitchell Chapple, the editor of that publication who recently paid a visit to the province:

"Running due north from Calgary we had visions of pelts and live bears at Hudson's Bay, as we started for Edmonton, the great fur mart. The splendidly equipped train recalled the express between Boston and New York. En route we passed acres of rich, black loam on the rolling prairies, with now and then a glimpse of trees and bush land. No wonder the Iowa and Indiana farmers are fascinated when they look over this stretch of country.

"To-day Edmonton has far surpassed the distinction of being a fur

(Continued on page 4)

The Week in Calgary

As Reviewed by the Correspondent of the Saturday News

Banff and its Attractions to the Man from the Prairie—Some Advice to Baseball Enthusiasts.

Like waves toward the sun above, the multitudes still look to Banff. The hotels are full, the houses of the townspeople are full, and there is no room in the tents of the Y.M.C.A. or the Young Men's Club.

The Dominion government has done a great deal for Banff, and the C.P.R. has contributed much of effort and wealth, but the secret of Banff's magnetic power is that Nature has done far more. To catch a first glimpse of the mountains is to admire; to see more is to wonder, and to penetrate into their valleys, to climb their slopes, to look at them from many points, and in various lights, with the clouds hanging low upon them or the sunlight touching sides and peaks with glory, is to marvel at the grandeur of it all. Hill and lake, stream and cascade, forest and rock and avenued way—to all they have their charm, but some appreciate them more than they from the open and wind-swept prairie. It is not to be wondered at that a special train is needed each week-end to carry Calgary's people up to their mountain resort.

The men who sit in the press box at the ball games have ladled out advice unstintedly to twirlers backstops, infielders and long distance men. They have praised and censured, reproached and cheered. They have told the managers how the teams ought to be run, and have modestly given "his umps" pointers on the fine spots in the game. They have even told the weather man what he could do to help the cause along. There is only one who has any cause to complain of neglect—the bleacherite.

And this same individual wins or loses many a game for the home team. Of the loyalty of the fans there has been no question, but of their discretion at times it has not been possible to use words of praise. One consummate piece of foolishness frequently indulged in on the Calgary bleachers is giving advice to the home players when at bat. A little reflection would convince anyone who is a true lover of the game that this cannot help the batter at all, and is often disastrous to him. Even more than when fielding a difficult ball he needs when facing the pitcher to be absolutely concentrated on what he is doing. To have even well-meant words of encouragement handed out at this time is not a wise procedure. Let the batter entirely alone when he is waiting for the ball. If the player deserves encouragement, give it to him before he faces the pitcher.

And not only are batters rattled by the well-meaning but unsophisticated fan. Fielding errors are often due to something shouted at third baseman or shortstop, or players in other positions, while in the act of handling difficult grounders or high fliers. A very little is sufficient to cause a slight distraction, and a waver of a tenth of a second or the slightest glance away from the ball means almost always a fumble or a wild throw. Help out the base runner all you like, brother fan, and yell encouragement till everybody on the field is galvanized, but do it judiciously or harm rather than good is bound to result.

And there ought to be a great deal more professional and unprofessional courtesy extended to the umpires. The time has gone by for taking it out of him by russts and cries of robber. There's a supreme court judge to whom to appeal—the president of the league. If you really believe the umpire is inefficient and you have a reputation for baseball lore and skill, your complaint will be very effective if made to him. Let there be an etiquette in baseball one in everything. It will help the game—it is the one thing now needed to put it on a high level.

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THE LOUNGER

British Columbia had to call in the Mounted Police from Alberta to capture Bill Miner, the train robber. And now he has escaped from the penitentiary at New Westminster. Mat Macaulay may expect shortly to have a request to go out to the coast to show them how to keep prisoners.

The following story appeared in the Ladies' Home Journal or I would not dare to publish it in a great moral department such as my own:

"A little girl's papa had been very ill with appendicitis, and had lain for many days in the darkened room after the doctor had come and removed his appendix. The little girl had been told to be very quiet and very good, with the promise that she should go in and see her papa at the earliest possible moment. At last she was permitted a brief interview. She stood perfectly still gazing at her father with loving eyes, but when the nurse came to take her away she held back a moment.

"Haven't I been very quiet, papa;"

"Yes," whispered the fond parent.

"And haven't I been very good?"

Her father admitted it.

"Then won't you do me a favor papa?"

"Certainly. What is it, my child?"

"Let me see the baby."

This story is well in keeping with the spirit of the age. A neighbor's young hopeful was very ill, and Willie and the other youngsters in the block had been asked not to make any noise in the streets. The door bell rang one day, and she opened it to find Willie standing bashfully in on her front steps.

"How is he to-day?" he inquired in a shy whisper.

"He's better, thank you dear, and what a thoughtful child you are to come and ask."

Willie stood a moment on one foot and then burst forth again. "I'm awful sorry Jimmy's sick."

The mother was profoundly touched. She could find no further words to say, but simply kissed him. Made still bolder by the caress, Willie began to back down the steps, repeating at intervals his sorrow for his playmate's illness. At the bottom step he halted and looked up. "If Jimmy should die," he asked, "kin I have his drum?"

"Who owns this hotel?" asked an Irishman on his arrival at the Province, in Quebec. "The C.P.R.," was the reply. He continued his journey through Canada asking who owned the steamboats that he saw crossing Owen Sound, the huge grain elevators which towered above Fort William, the stupendous irrigation ditches of Calgary and the mechanism by which he sent his telegraphic messages and express packages, and in each instance the reply was the same—"the C.P.R." Finally he met some men on the street one day and asked if they would be kind enough to tell him what time it was. "Do you mean the C.P.R. time?" they asked. "For h'iven's sake," the amazed Irishman asked, "do the C.P.R. be owain' the very hours of the day in this country?"

It had been a most delightful picnic, but it occurred to Bobby as he watched the elders of the party clearing away the remnants of the feast that he had eaten a great deal—perhaps a trifle too much for comfort.

"Would you take another piece of this cake, Bobby?" asked a kindly disposed person, surprising what she took to be a wistful look in the little boy's eyes.

"No'm thank you," said Bobby. "I think perhaps I could chew it, but I know I couldn't swallow it."

A story of the delightfully effective turning of the human worm comes from the Chicago Record Herald. For several weeks Raymond had been the only tenant of his house. Mrs. Raymond and the children were waiting in the South for the weather to settle. Late one evening, when Raymond was in his bath tub, he heard somebody ringing the front door bell.

He decided not to pay any attention to it. The person who was doing the ringing would presently get the idea that nobody was at home, and go away. But the ringing continued. Raymond went on scrubbing his back with the long-handled brush and rubbing soap over himself, and hoping that the individual who was ringing the bell might be good enough to quit before the battery was exhausted or the wires were worn out. At last, when he could stand it no longer, he got out of the water, put on a bath robe, and went to the front window from which he was able to see who was at the door.

He beheld a telegraph messenger, and at once began to feel queer in the region of the heart. Something had happened to his wife or one of the children.

"Be down in a minute!" he called to the boy, and he was as good as his word. He did not wait to put on any more clothes. He even forgot that he was barefooted.

When he had opened the door the boy handed him what looked like a telegram, but was, in fact, only a clever imitation of one. He tore open the envelope and read the message:

"Dear Sir,—
Have you examined our ten dollar spring overcoats? If not, you should do so at once. They will interest you.

"Dashington, Clothier and Haberdasher."

The boy who wore the uniform like that of a telegraph messenger, disappeared while Raymond was reading the advertisement, and thus probably saved himself from being personally assaulted.

Raymond was angry. He threw the piece of paper on the floor and stamped his heel on it; but being barefooted, he hurt his heel more than he did the advertisement. This did not improve his temper.

His anger increased as the moments passed. When he went to bed he was in a fighting mood. He wondered if it might not be possible to prosecute a man who counterfeited telegraph blanks for the purpose of deceiving people. He tossed about, nursing his anger against Dashington, and vowing that he would go naked through the streets rather than buy as much as a necktie at the Dashington store. Finally, at about two o'clock in the morning a happy thought struck him.

He hopped out of bed, went to the telephone, found Dashington's house number, and called for it. Reasonably soon somebody sleepily asked what was wanted.

"Is this Mr. Dashington's residence?"

"Yes."

"I should like to speak to him."

"He can't be disturbed at this time of night. Call in the morning."

"No, I must speak to him now."

"Won't you give me your message?"

"No, I must speak to Mr. Dashington personally."

"But do you realize what time it is?"

"Yes, but I am very anxious to speak to him at once. Please call him to the telephone at once."

After a long time another sleepy voice was heard.

"Hello! Is that Dashington?" asked Raymond.

"Yes." "Well, I just wanted to tell you I got your telegram late this evening, and I don't think I care to look at any of those ten dollar overcoats. I thought you'd be anxious to know whether the messenger succeeded in finding me, so I ——"

There were jumbled chunks of language mixed with sounds indicating that the instrument at the other end was being subjected to harsh usage, and then silence. After this Raymond went back to peaceful sleep and pleasant dreams.

A. F. A. Notes.

The Carleton branch of the A.F.A. made application to the R.R. Commission last September for a reduction of rates on the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Co.'s line, and correspondence on the matter passed to and fro. On July 24 the commission sat in Lethbridge and Messrs Martin Woolf, President Carleton Board of Trade, T. H. Woolford Vice-President A.F.A., and L. H. Jolliffe, a large farmer who lives at Spring Coulee went to Lethbridge and requested the commission to hear their case, which request was kindly acceded to.

On July 27 a letter was received by the above committee saying that on August 1st the passenger rate would be reduced on the A. R. and I. Co.'s line to 4 cents per mile, whereas it had been 5 cents, with one third off one way for a round trip ticket. So the fare from Carleton to Lethbridge and back is now $4.40 instead of $6.60 as heretofore. The commission has also instructed the A. R. and I. Co. to file a new freight tariff based upon the C.P.R. tariff between Camrose and the Western boundary of Manitoba.

In addition to this the A.F.A. and Boards of Trade along the A. R. and I. Co.'s road have been requested to furnish the R.R. Commission at Ottawa with statistics as to population and acreage under cultivation, so that if conditions will warrant there may be a still further reduction of rates along the line. The same committee that took up the case at Lethbridge are now gathering the necessary information for the commission.

A big meeting, 33 being present, of the Carleton branch of the A.F.A. was held August 3rd. It was the regular monthly meeting and many matters were gone into such as railway rates, grain shipping, railway expansion, etc. Mr. Barker handed in his resignation as secretary treasurer, and it is probable that Mr. H. A. Donovan may succeed him in this responsible office.

A meeting of the Strathcona branch of the A.F.A. was held on August 10th in the Council Chamber. President Fulton was in the chair. The secretary reported that the car load of twine for the branch was expected to arrive any day, and received many orders at this meeting. Farmers were requested to send in their orders to Rice Sheppard, Sec., box 47 Strathcona, as soon as possible. The price is 13 cents per lb for 600 feet pure Manilla. Among other matters discussed, was a weed just discovered in the district, known in Eastern Canada as Blue weed or blue rag weed. A sample was brought to the meeting, and the single weed would cover about three feet in circumference. It was recognised by many members as the genuine blue weed of the east, and has, it was stated, ruined many farms in the Eastern provinces. J. D. Foster, the local weed inspector, was present and stated it was not on the noxious weeds list. He had therefore no power to force owners of the land where the weed was found to destroy it. So the matter was taken up by the meeting and it was decided to send the following resolution to the Department of Agriculture. The motion was put by Mr. Black and seconded by R. Weir and carried unanimously, the secretary being requested to send same to the Department of Agriculture.

Resolved—That seeing the weed known in Eastern Canada as blue weed, or blue rag weed, has been found on certain lands around Strathcona, by the weed inspector J. D. Foster and a sample of same having been shown at the Strathcona branch meeting of the A. F.A. on Saturday, August 10th 1907, and recognised by many of its members as the genuine blue weed in Eastern Canada, that the same weed had ruined many farms, and seeing it is not on the noxious weed list, the weed Inspector has no power to force the owners of said lands to destroy the weeds, this branch of the A. F. A. respectfully asks that the Department of Agriculture at once take the matter up and have the weed destroyed wherever found in this province.

Signed D. S. Fulton, President.
Rice Sheppard, Sec.-Treas.

When Mr. F. Dillinger, the representative of the railway commission, was in Edmonton, he was interviewed by Mr. Warner, chairman of the legislative committee of the A.F.A. in respect to the removal of the siding at Willing by the A. R. and I. Company. The grievance of the farmers around Willing is that they requested a loading platform at Willing station and rather than grant this request the A. R. and I. Co. removed the siding altogether. The A.F.A. have put their case before the railay board and have asked that action be taken in the matter according to the powers of the board.

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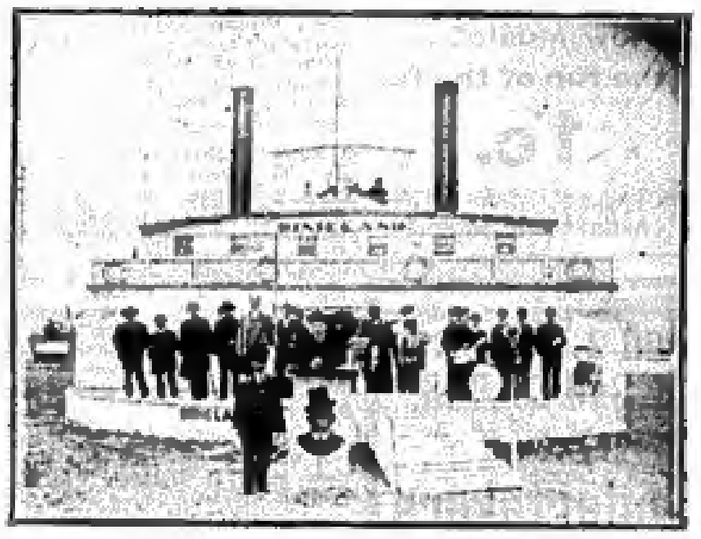

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The Saturday News

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Business and Editorial Office:
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THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO.
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The Saturday News is on sale at the office of publication, Howard Street, at all Edmonton newsstands, at the leading hotels and on the trains.

It may also be secured from
D. J. Young & Co., Calgary
T. R. Tipton, Strathcona
J. D. Hutton, Strathcona
A. R. Sutherland, Fort Saskatchewan
Brimacombe Bros., Vermilion
Sidney L. Evenfield, Carleton

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

The Investor.

(Continued from page 2)

trading point and it is the distributing centre for a vast area of thousands of miles, including the famous Peace River country which furnished No. 1 Hard wheat for grand prizes at the American Expositions. When the citizens speak of territory tributary to Edmonton, they can point 2000 miles to the north. It was but recently that a young society lady there made a trip to the Arctic ocean, down the Mackenzie river as a summer tour."

Mr. Chapple goes on to refer to the preponderance of one party in the Legislature, the growth of Alberta College, the extent of the great wholesale and fur trading business of Revillon Brothers, the method of assessment, the fact that 23 wholesale houses are now shipping goods out of Edmonton, and that the bank clearings run over $1,000,000 per week. A wonderful building programme is in progress. The products of the soil in the vicinity are unexcelled in quality the world over. But this is not the only source of its material strength. The city is under-laid with lignite coal. Oil and gas wells are being sunk. The article, which is written in a most entertaining fashion concludes with an extended reference to the Peace River country and to the fur trading operations in the north. It should serve an excellent purpose in bringing the city and its prospects to the attention of the reading public of the continent. Most of the information of which Mr. Chapple makes such effective use was supplied by Mr. Harrison, the energetic and capable secretary of the Board of Trade. In the advertising section of the magazine the Board has a most attractive full page advertisement.

On Monday, August 19, at two o'clock Mitchell and Reed conduct an important auction sale, that of the household effects of the late T. A. Stephen. Particulars are to be found in the Saturday News advertising columns.

Fully two thousand persons attended the sacred concert held last Sunday evening in the Thistle Rink. Miss Jessie Cameron, vocalist, Mr. Lagouargue, clarionetist, and Mr. Hustwick, cornetist, were assisted by the orchestra, under Mr. Richardson.

Miss G. B. Sutherland of Queens Avenue school, left Edmonton for Dawson this week, where she will join the public school staff of that city.

The Caledonian Society at their last meeting honored their president, Mr. J. R. Hetherington, presenting him with a gold watch seal.

An excellent musical programme was given and preparations completed for the first annual picnic and games to be held on Civic Holiday on the Grout Estate.

Messrs Stimmell and Eglin, auctioneers, have opened an office at 58 Queen's ave., opposite Imperial Hotel, and are prepared to handle sales of all kinds of goods. Both gentlemen are well and favorably known and have had an extensive experience in the business, Mr. Stimmel for the last fifteen years.

BORN.

Jones—At Edmonton, August 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hardie Jones, a son.

Brown—At Lloydminster, August 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, a daughter.

Reid—In Fort Saskatchewan on Saturday, August 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, a daughter.

Jones—To Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Olds, a son, August 3rd.

Sitler—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Sitler, Mayton, a son, Aug. 9th.

MARRIED.

Arnett-Hayes—At the home of Rev. J. W. Clements, Wennington, Alta., on Thursday, August 1st by Rev. A. D. Richard, B.A., John Leslie Arnett, of Edmonton, to Bertha Mabel Hayes, of Prince Edward Island.

Avery—Ransom—At McDougall Methodist Church parsonage, College avenue, on August 12, 1907, by Rev. Edson E. Marshall, B.A., Walter Avery, Vermilion, to Amanda Jane Ransom, Strathcona.

Settle—Evans—At McDougall Methodist Church parsonage, College avenue, August 12, by Rev. Edson E. Marshall, B.A., Rupert Henry Settle to Marian Jessie Evans, both of Edmonton.

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Why endure longer torture when GRAYDON'S PERFECT FOOT REST POWDER will give you relief and solid comfort?

It is a marvellously prompt and effective remedy for hot, sore, tired and sweaty feet. 25c. per box.

Remove troublesome corns with

GRAYDON'S PARAGON CORN PAINT, 50c per Bottle or GRAYDON'S SUN-TUR CORN SALVE 10c per Box

We stock a complete line of all such preparations.

Geo. H. Graydon CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST **King Edward Pharmacy**

The sale of Colin Fraser's and Ben Hurnell's furs attracted a large crowd. For 57 martens, belonging to the former, McDougall and Secord made a successful bid of $711. For another lot $15,100 was paid by McDougall and Secord. McMillan's buyer took in Hurnell's lot for $3256.

King Powell was trampled on by a runaway team on Mr. Macdonald's farm, three miles north of the city, on Aug. 6th and is suffering from three broken ribs.

A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Joachim's church on August 9th in memory of Madame Lemarchand, mother of Rev. Father Lemarchand and Rene Lemarchand who died recently at Morgen, France.

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The Edmonton Pantorium

Notice to Creditors and Others.

ROBERT DANHAM LAY (the younger), Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that an order has been made on the 15th day of August 1907 by the Honourable Mr. Justice Harvey, a Judge of the Supreme Court of the North West Territories, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named Robert Dunham Lay, (the younger) deceased are to send in their names and addresses and the particulars of their claims, together with a statement of the securities (if any) held by them, and the names and addresses of their advocates (if any) to I. S. Cowan of the City of Edmonton, in the province of Alberta, Administrator of the said estate, on or before the 30th day of September 1907, after which date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have notice, and the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased nor any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim he shall not then have had notice.

Dated this 15th day of August, 1907.

I. S. COWAN Administrator.

Notice to Creditors and Others.

JAMES TARGETT, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that an order has been made on the 30th day of July, 1907, by the Honorable Mr. Justice Scott, a Judge of the Supreme Court of the North West Territories, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named James Targett, deceased, are to send in their names and addresses and the particulars of their claims, together with a statement of the securities (if any) held by them, and the names and addresses of their advocates (if any), to I. S. Cowan, of the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, Administrator of the said estate, on or before the 10th day of September 1907, after which date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said deceased nor any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim he shall not then have had notice.

Dated this 30th day of July 1907.

I. S. COWAN, Administrator.

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The great number of sandy beaches, the attractions of a good club house and a first-class hotel, the great amount of enjoyment that can be had from all these surroundings will make you regret not being there, buy a lot at Oban Beach, join the holiday crowd and enjoy life while it lasts.

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MR. WARNER'S INVENTION

Which Promises to Effect a Large Economy in Dry Farming.

Mr. D. W. Warner, ex-president of the Alberta Farmers' Association, has recently secured a patent on an invention which it is believed will effect a very considerable economy in the system of dry-farming. Mr. Warner, before coming to Alberta, was a resident of Nebraska and has naturally followed with keen interest the development of the dry-farming system elaborated by Mr. H. W. Campbell of that state, who recently was brought to this province on a lecturing tour by the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Campbell has, by his system of conserving the moisture in the soil, revolutionized agriculture in the semi-arid belt.

"An unassuming townsman of mine," wrote Chancellor Andrews of the University of Nebraska some time ago, "has made a discovery worthy to rank him with Watt, Hudson, Eli Whitney and Edison — that of storing up water in the soil to be cultivated so as to make a very meagre precipitation suffice to grow a crop and that with no irrigation." In the Edmonton district where Mr. Warner has lived for some years back, there is plenty of rainfall, but his interest in Mr. Campbell's work has not relaxed. Among the important implements in connection with the Campbell system are a disc harrow and a Campbell sub-packer.

What was granted Mr. Warner as new and secured by letters patent is:—

1. In a disc harrow the combination of a rim adapted to be detachably fastened to the periphery of the disc.

2. In a disc harrow, the combination of a rim adapted to be detachably fastened to the periphery of the disc, said rim being formed in two semi-circular sections, fastening lugs formed on the adjoining ends of each section, said sections adapted to be fastened together to form a complete circle.

3. In a disc harrow the combination of a rim adapted to be detachably fastened to the periphery of the disc, said rim formed in two semi-circular sections, fastening lugs formed on the adjoining ends of each section, openings formed through said lugs, fastening bolts and nuts adapted to engage in said openings, said rim being V shaped in cross section.

The latest name suggested for the post office to be established at Gull Lake is Orion.

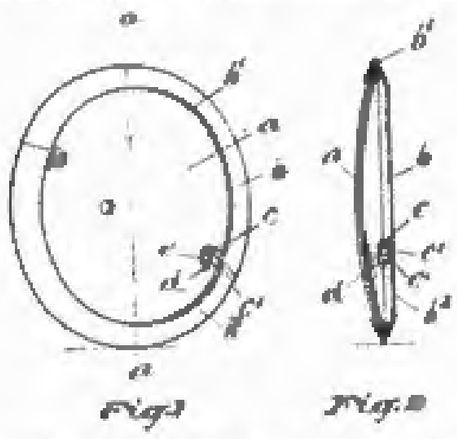


Fig. 1

Fig. 2

The latter's purpose is the packing and firming of the soil at the bottom of the ordinary furrow by a mechanical process. The loose soil of the under portion of the furrow slice is crushed down, breaking up the large lumps and compacting the whole so that the particles of soil lie close together and form a perfect connection between the unbroken earth beneath the surface and the loosened soil of the furrow. The result is the controlling or equalizing of the holding capacity of the soil for both air and water.

The disc harrow plays an important part in preparing the soil. Mr. Warner's invention provides one implement to do the work of the disc harrow and the sub-surface packer.

The object of the invention is to provide a detachable rim that may be fitted on the periphery of the discs of the ordinary disc harrow. The rim is preferably V shaped in cross section, but may be made in various shapes to provide for different purposes. The special purpose for which the rim is provided is as a sub-surface packer for semi-arid surfaces.

The rim may be made in two semi-circular halves, provided at their adjoining ends with lugs, through which may pass the fastening means, or the rim may be made in one piece, formed with a break to adapt it being slipped over the edge of the disc.

In the drawings Figure One is a perspective view of a disc with a rim attached. Figure two is a vertical sectional view on lines a—a figure one; and figure three is a side elevation of a modified form of the rim. Like letters refer to like parts throughout the drawings and specification.

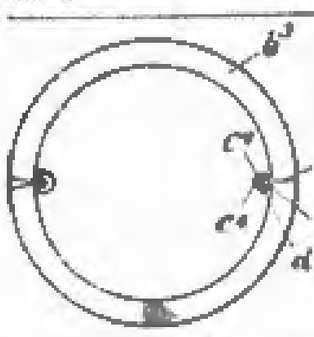
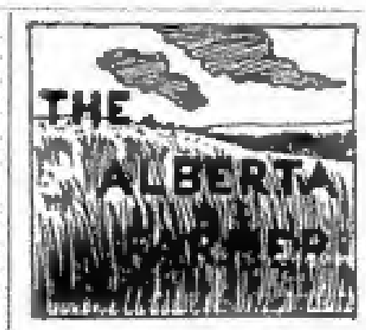


Fig. 3

"A" designates a disc of the ordinary harrow form and "B" a V shaped rim preferably formed in two halves B1 and B2. Formed on each of the adjoining ends of each of the halves, B1 and B2 are fastening lugs C and C1 respectively and passing through the lugs are bolts, provided with fastening nuts "E."

As shown in the drawings bolts and nuts are employed in fastening two halves together, but rivets, split rings or screws may be employed without deviating from the nature of the invention.

In figure three is shown the rim formed in one piece B3 and adapted to conform to the periphery of the disc. The rim B3 is split at C3 to facilitate the attaching and detaching of the disc. Each end of the rim is provided with a fastening lug C4, through which passes a fastening bolt D4, held in place by a fastening nut D5.



The Saturday News is the official organ of the Alberta Farmers' Association, but the latter is only responsible for the views which are expressed in this department of the paper. While the publishers are thoroughly in sympathy with the objects of the A.F.A., it is manifestly unfair to ascribe opinions which are expressed in other parts of the paper, dealing for the most part with matters which have no direct connection with agriculture and which would reasonably be expected to give rise to controversy, either to the officers or to the members of the Association.

EDMONTON MARKETS

The local grain markets are ruling quiet with receipts small. Coarse grains are in good demand, with oats selling at 30 cents per bushel on market square.

Elevator prices.

No. 1 Nor wheat, 85c to 86c. bus; No. 2, Nor, wheat 00c per bushel; No. 3, Nor wheat, 57c per bushel; lower grades, 45c to 56c per bushel; No. 1 White Oats 35c. per bushel; No. 2 white oats, 34 1-2c per bushel; No. 3, white oats, 33c per bushel; Feed barley, 33 to 35 per bus; malting barley, 40 to 45c per bushel; No. 1 N.W. Flax, $1.20 per bushel.

HAY.

Not much old hay this week. Liberal supply of new hay in good condition.

Ruling prices about as follows:

Baled Hay in car lots—
Slough, $7 to $12 per ton,
Upland, $12 to $15 per ton.
Timothy $15 to $20 per ton.

By the load on market square, now—
Slough, $7 to $10 per ton
Upland, $10 to $13 per ton.
Timothy, $13 to $16 per ton
Baled straw, $10.00 ton.

Coal, $4.50 to $6 per ton.

Flour, Retail.

Next patent $2.60 to $3.26 per cwt.
Strong bakers, $2.25 to $2.50 per cwt.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities

Eggs.

Strictly fresh, 20c to 30c per doz.

Butter.

Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 20 to 24 cents per pound.

Good to choice dairy, 20 cents per pound.

Dairy in crocks and tubs, 15 to 18 cents per pound, creamery butter 25 to 30 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

Potatoes.

Old potatoes off the market.

New potatoes, 90 to $1.00 per bushel.

LIVE STOCK

Receipts of hogs are becoming more liberal with a tendency toward a slightly lower range of values. Cattle are becoming more plentiful.

Cattle, live weight — Steers, 3c to 3½c per pound; Cows, 3c per pound.

Live hogs, heavy, 5c per pound; light and medium, 5½c to per pound.

Live sheep 6 1-2c per pound. Veal calves, live weight, 5½c per pound. Veal calves, dressed, 8 to 9c per pound.

POULTRY

Live Turkeys, 16 to 17 per pound Dressed, 20 cents per pound.

Spring chickens, 20c per pound.

Old hens, live, 12½ cents per pound

Old hens, dressed 15 cents per pound

WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK REPORT.

Receipts for week ending Aug. 10th. Cattle 2287. Market good. Good to choice steers, 1200 and up, 3 1-2 to 4 cents; good steers, 1100 to 1200, 3 1-4 to 3 3-4cts; good cows, 2 1-2 to 3cts; bulls, 2 to 2 1-2 cts. Market strong; good demand for heavy cattle.

Sheep—Receipts 1236. Conditions indicate liberal receipts with weaker market. Prices range from 5 to 5 1-2cts.

Hogs: firm. Receipts 1865. Run keeps up well, and prices have held. Good bacon hogs, 125 to 200, worth 6 3-4cts; smooth heavies, 225 to 300, worth 6 cts; rough sows 5 1-2cts; stags 4 1-2cts. Prospects are for steady prices. Receipts at U.S. markets still continue heavy for the season. After a rapid decline of 30 to 40cts prices have reacted somewhat. Average price at St. Paul 5.75; Chicago 6.00.

J. Y. Griffin and Co. Ltd.

WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, August 16.

The Telegrapher's strike in the United States began to obstruct trade last week and a nervous feeling developed in all business circles which resulted in a financial panic in Wall street on Monday, the effect of which was felt in the remotest towns of America. On the closing days of last week, the wheat markets eased off in sympathy with the general feeling of dullness and uncertainty. The whole situation itself, however, is very healthy at present; and very little anxiety was manifested until on Monday the telegraphers' strike was widened, taking in several more important centres and this precipitated a panic in Wall street, which spread to the speculative wheat market and caused one of the wildest declining markets seen for some years. At the close of business on Monday a drop of 3 1-2 to 4c per bushel had taken place in the American markets from the closing prices of Saturday, and in our Winnipeg market 2 1-8c per bushel. The heavy decline brought about a big export demand showing the healthy basis wheat is on, and it has been the means of steadying the trade. Since Monday, however, the feeling has been nervous, although it looks as if the trade was getting over the scare of that day. Prices today are 1-4c higher than the low points touched on Monday but they still show 1 1-2 to 2c lower than a week a go. Oats are firmer and 3-4 higher, barley 1-4 to 1-2 higher but flax shows a decline of 5 1-2 owing to the prospect of an immense crop in the States. Today's cash prices are:

No. 1 Nor., 89⅞c; No. 2 Nor., 85½c; No. 3, Nor., 82 3-4c. No. 4 wheat, 79 3-4c; Futures, Aug. 89 3-4 c; Sept., 89 7-8; Oct., 90 3-4c; Dec. 89c; and May, 95 7-8c. Oats, white, cash, 29 1-4; Aug., 29 1-4c; Oct., 28 1-4c; barley, Nos. 3 and 4, 48c; flax, No. 1, Nor. Western cash, 120; Oct. 113c.

Thompson Sons and Co.

IMPORTANT

AUCTION SALE

Fifth Street, south of Victoria Ave.

See Red Flags.

MITCHELL & Reed have received instructions from the executors of the estate of the late T. A. Stephen to offer by Public Auction at the above residence,

Monday, August 19th

AT TWO O'CLOCK PROMPT

All the

Household Furnishings and Effects

belonging to the above estate, comprising: Oak Pedestal extension dining table, four oak dining room chairs, Massive oak Morris chairs, Mahogany and English butler's tray and stand, Mahogany bow front China cabinet, two very fine engravings (horses, after Rosa Bonheur, early English style), weathered oak rocker, oak 8 day grandfather clock, mahogany shaving cabinet, oak roll top desk, electric fan, two pair of powerful binoculars, Jardiniere and stand, massive cut glass salad bowl & stand, cut glass decanters, biscuit box, Colport dinner service, iron and brass mounted bedsteads, springs, all wool mattresses, pillows, blankets bedding, oak bureau, and stands, heater, refrigerator, brass spirit kettle, kitchen utensils, garden tools, etc.

ON VIEW SATURDAY AND DAY OF SALE.

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TWO DAYS

Auction Sale

Tuesday, Aug. 20
Wednesday, Aug. 21

At Two o'clock

STIMMEL & ESPLIN, Auctioneers, have received instructions to sell by public auction from Mr. Kerley, who is leaving the city, the

Furnishings

of two twelve-roomed houses at

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Between Peace and Athabasca.

See Red Flags.

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1 "CABINET GRAND" PIANO by Layton Bros., Montreal.

1 Solid Oak Bevel Mirror Back Buffet, 1 solid Oak bevel Mirror back sideboard, 2 solid oak China cabinets, 1 solid oak combination Bookcase and Secretaire, 1 Solid Oak Secretaire, 1 Roll Top Desk, 2 10 ft. Extension Oak Dining Tables, 2 Morris Chairs, 1 5 PIECE WALNUT SILK TAPESTRY PARLOR SUITE, Oak Hall Stand with Bevel Mirror, Arm Chairs, Rocker, Dining Room Chairs, 1 Smoker's Companion Table, 1 8 day Clock, 2 Music Cabinets, 1 solid Brass Bedstead ($100), 7 Oak Bedroom Sets, 4 Iron Bedsteads, 2 Wooden Bedsteads, 1 Iron Cot, Springs and Mattresses, Blankets and Linens, China and Ornaments, Curtain Poles and Shades, Brussels and Tapestry Carpets, Table Cover, Toilet Sets, Pictures, Linoleums, Rugs and Cushions, 9 Parlor and Bedroom Tables, 2 Kitchen Tables, 1 Kitchen Cupboard, 2 New Oxford Ranges, 1 No. 9 Cook Stove, 2 Singer Sewing Machines, 1 drop head, Kitchen Chairs, 1 Fairbank Platform Scales, Copper Pot, Boilers, Pots and Pans, Enamelware, 2 Baby Buggies, 1 Tent and Outfit, etc.

1 Gent's Cleveland Bicycle, 1 3 Roller Dowswell Mangle, 500 ft. Rubber Hose and Reel.

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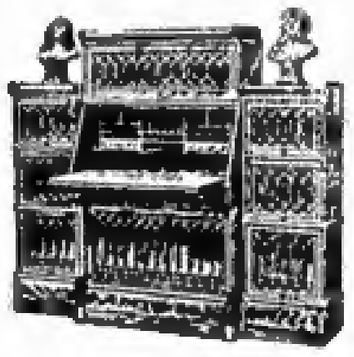

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We want every town in Alberta represented in this competition.

For full particulars in regard to the contest write THE SATURDAY NEWS Office at once.

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THE HAY PROBLEM IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

By W. F. Stevens, Secretary of the A.F.A., in the North-West Farmer

Every advance in civilization, trade and agriculture has its peculiar advantages and difficulties. The pioneer of the West found grass in abundance, but in the absence of machinery, the "Armstrong" method of hay making had to be relied upon. In districts where the snow was likely to lie deep for several months, hay making was a laborious task and much dreaded, especially by those who had learned more up-to-date and rapid methods. Only ponies were supposed to be able to endure the northern winter; coyotes were fatal to the sheep rinising industry; and the settler's live stock was of necessity limited to cattle.

But cattle cannot be relied upon to paw the snow, consequently hay had to be provided, and the size of each settler's herd was in proportion to his ability to swing a scythe and pull a hand rake. If prayer is the sincere desire of the heart, many were the prayers offered in those days for the time when modern civilization should penetrate the then extreme North West.

The time came, and its advent doubtless seemed slow to those who had gone ahead and watched its approach, but to us who take into consideration the distance to be covered and the obstacles both natural and artificial which lay in the way, its movement appears to have been most rapid.

Then were the halcyon days of the settler whose ambition it was to increase the number and size of his herds. Vast stretches of open country lay around him. Only that which he himself had cultivated was enclosed. His cattle roamed at will; the wet season brought an abundance of feed on the high land and the dry upon the low, and this could be mown and gathered with little labor and small expense.

With good markets surely the conditions of the settlers at that time must have been all that could have been desired. But the markets were wanting; low as was the cost of production, the price frequently fell lower. Practically all the necessities of life were imported and sold for what seems to us later arrivals fabulous prices. The staff of life was at times almost beyond the power of herds to buy, and the settlers were driven, whether they wished it or not, to produce as many of these necessities as soil and climate would permit.

Attention was naturally directed to the production of the cereals and; so long as the amount produced remained well below that required for the next year's consumption, grain raising was a profitable industry. It kept at home large sums of money that had previously been sent elsewhere, while the by-product or straw was utilized as a substitute for a considerable portion of hay that it had previously been found necessary to provide.

But grain raising had no sooner become an established part of the agriculture of the north west, than settlers began to arrive in such numbers that before he was able to fully comprehend what had taken place, the old timer found his ranges curtailed; the title to meadows, both upland and slough, that he had begun to look upon as his own by right of many years' use, was now vested in a stranger, and he was again obliged to adjust himself to a new order of things. By increasing his cereal crop and reducing his herds to the number that the by-product would sustain, he could bring his cattle through the winter with the aid of a small quantity of grain; but horses had in the meantime superseded oxen as work animals, and to the settler who came nearest having all his land under cultivation, the question of providing rough feed for these became most perplexing.

Green feed, usually oats "cut in the milk," was at first proclaimed as the best substitute for nature's ideal horse feed. There were many reasons why it should be looked upon with favor. It produced enormously New land could be broken up after the main crop had been sown, and seeded with it, or it might be used as a cleaning crop on old land. But, being the last sown and usually the last harvested, it was frequently frozen, with the result that its nutritive value was much reduced, while the percentage of woody fibre was largely increased.

This necessitated a larger amount of food to provide a given amount of nutriment, and it naturally followed that the digestive tract was burdened with a bulky and comparatively innutritious substance. By the time a horse had reached his teens it was found his digestion was much impaired, and then if his teeth were not well looked after he was subject to colic and frequently paralysis of the stomach and bowels. When attempts were made to offset the deficiency of this kind of roughage by giving a larger amount of grain, the kidneys rebelled with results just as fatal as when the opposite course was pursued. A liberal allowance of bran alone seemed to have the power to keep the animal in health, but even with this he could not endure hard work as well as when fed sound clean hay.

Farmers who a few years ago were saying that no man can afford to feed twenty dollar hay to horses that are raising twenty cent oats, are now saying it is poor economy to feed low grade food to high priced horses, and instead of asking what can we get as a substitute for it, they are enquiring how can we produce it more cheaply?

Naturally every man's first thought was to resort to that to which he had been accustomed before coming here. A few tried clover in a small way, and although the result of experiments in clover growing are each year becoming more favorable, we must admit that it is still in the experimental stage. Timothy has been tried extensively under varying conditions and with varying results. The Englishman followed the system he had learned in the old country and sowed ten pounds of seed to the acre; the Ontario man and American sowed eight and nearly all were disappointed to find their meadows become so sod bound in the second year as to produce less than half a ton to the acre. A few, however, had learned that by sowing from three to four pounds of seed per acre, the first crop of hay would be just as good, and the second and third much better than when more is sown, and that amount is now fast becoming the rule. The important fact which remains to be learned is that Timothy cannot be left to lie unbroken for as long a period as is the custom in the East. Low, damp, deep, mucky soils are the best adapted to Timothy growing, and from these three or more paying crops may be taken; but on what is known as good wheat land, it frequently happens that only one and seldom more than two crops are found to be profitable. But even on wheat land, Timothy growing may be made profitable in a rotation, and there are many reasons why it should be grown especially on the stronger and heavier lands of northern Alberta. It provides the best known rough feed for work horses; the cost of seeding is small, and it seldom fails to catch even in a nurse crop of any kind of grain. The first crop, if too much seed is not sown, seldom makes less than one and a quarter tons per acre, while two tons are frequently obtained; the sod is easily broken and rots rapidly; it helps to clean the land, as many weeds which start in the spring are either choked out by the hay crop or cut off by the mower before the seed has matured; if the ground is ploughed and disked once or twice as soon as the hay is taken off innumerable weeds will appear and will be destroyed by frost; and, what is of great importance, it has been found that a Timothy sod, well prepared, is one of the best seed beds obtainable in northern Alberta for the production of uniformly hard spring wheat.

Another grass about which much has been, and more may be said is brome A few years ago it was one of the most hauled of our forage crops, and it was no uncommon thing to see a writer, in order to more fully express his idea of it, transform "bromus inermis" into "bromus enormous." But that class of writer is seldom heard from now. The enemies of the plant seem to be in possession of the field; one calls it a pest and the other the worst weed that grows; a third says it cannot be killed, while a fourth declares it cannot be cured.

We think the truth lies somewhere between these two extreme views, and in order to ascertain the conditions under which brome may be a valuable asset in the agriculture of Alberta it is necessary to ascertain the conditions under which it became valuable to the country from which it was obtained. As it was developed in a country having a cold dry climate and a weak soil, it will doubtless be found profitable in districts similarly situated; but when sown under different conditions we should not be surprised if it developed undesirable qualities. Sown on strong land and in a moist climate, it certainly is difficult to eradicate, and the growth becomes so great and sappy that it is difficult to cure, but it can be cured.

Six years ago we seeded down one half acre of brome alongside an equal area of Timothy. Both were sown without a nurse crop. The soil was a deep black loam and the season in which they were sown, as well as the following one, was wet. The first crop of brome hay was fully double that of the timothy. Both were mowed and raked at the same time. A light rain fell while they lay in the swaith. The brome turned almost black while the Timothy was but slightly discoloured. They were placed in the mow that one would be fed immediately after the other with no other feed between and observations taken as to their palatability and their ability to sustain horses engaged in hard work. Although the Timothy was far superior to the brome in appearance, there was practically no difference in their feed value.

The second crop of both was not more than one fourth of the first. We then disked both thoroughly and top dressed them, but the third crop was if anything inferior to the second. The following September we broke both pieces and let them lie without disking. The Timothy died out, and the brome came on and with a little discing the following spring made an excellent growth. Since then we have broken up the sod every year as soon as the hay is off, and once we manured it, and the present crop is as promising as the first was at this time of the year.

As a pasture grass, it provides a large amount of good grazing early in the spring, and in dry seasons, but in wet years the stock avoid it as soon as other grasses come on.

From what we have been able to learn from observation and our own experimenting, we are convinced that with Timothy grown as a part of regular rotation and with brome broken up and disked every year, the hay crop of Northern Alberta can be more than doubled from the same number of acres, and to a certain extent the hay problem in this country is being solved; yet we are anxiously awaiting the day when clover shall largely displace both Timothy and brome and shall be here, as elsewhere, the foundation of scientific agriculture.—The North West Farmer.

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CLASSIC SHOES

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN

Just received an early shipment of Misses' and Children's Boots, Shoes and Slippers in all the latest styles and lasts.

No. 403—Misses' Selected Vici Kid, patent tip, extension solid leather soles, low heels, sizes 11 to 2.....Price **$2.25**

No. 439 — Misses' Box Calf Blucher, self tip, low heel, extension sole, a good school shoe, sizes 11 to 2.....Price **$2.00**

No. 399 — Little Gent's Box Calf Blucher, wide mannish toe self tip, spring heel, sizes 8 to 10½. Price **$2.00**

A swell line of Infants' and Childs' Patent Blucher, fancy silk tops in green, red & white, sizes 2 to 4 $1.50; 5 to 7½ **$1.75**

Childs' Red and Chocolate Locust or Buttoned, turn flexible sole, no heel, sizes 2 to 5....Price **90c**

20 per cent. off all our Misses' and Children's Oxfords and slippers. A good line to choose from.

J. H. MORRIS & CO.

Departmental Store, 270 & 276 Jasper East

"TO THE ROAD."

Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Cool is the wind for the summer is waning,
Who's for the road?
Sun-flecked and soft where the dead leaves are raining
Who's for the road?
Knapsack and alpenstock press hand and shoulder,
Prick of the brier and roll of the boulder;
This be your let till the season grows older;
Who's for the road?

Up and away in the hush of the morning,
Who's for the morning?
Vagabond he,all contentions a-scorning,
Who's for the road?
Music of warblers so merrily singing,
Draughts from the rill from the roadside up-springing,
Nectar of grapes from the vines lowly swinging,
These on the road.

Now every house is a hut or a hovel.
Come to the road.
Mankind and moles in the dark love to grovel,
But to the road,
Throw off the loads that are handing you doubly;
Love is for life, only labor is trouble;
Trade to the town whose best gift is a bubble;
Come to the road!

Down at Gull Lake is an old hermit endeavoring to solve the problem of perpetual motion.

I heard this as we drove out to the Lake on Friay last, the old man's shack being pointed out as we passed.

Perpetual motion and Gull Lake to those who know it are not synonomous terms; the only hint you have of the former being the never-ending succession of bumps that mark your long passage to the summer camping ground. Perhaps in this illustration our searcher after the secrets of life hopes to find his inspiration. I wish him well.

However it would be more than unfair to suggest that the pitch and toss out to the little resort is all a shake-up; as a matter of fact there are stretches on the route of very good road, with bits of quite charming scenery, but the muskeg country itself must ever be a nightmare, comparable to only one thing—an Edmonton thoroughfare under present conditions.

But if the drive to Gull Lake is hardly an unmixed delight,the place itself is the happiest hunting ground for little children I know of. I lay stress, you see, on the child part of it, for first, last and always, the Lake of the Gulls, will ever be the consecrated Paradise of little ones.

They are the first things that greet you on your arrival, and as you turn to wave a last good-bye, the whole sands seem dotted wth the bobbing heads.

I arrived there when dusk had fallen, too late to investigate any of its charms, and the only hint that I was camping out was suggested in the gratefully simple order of things obtaining in my cottage surroundings, the ever-thing perpetual lapping of the waves on the sandy beach and some small kiddies' stories of gophers, and pole cats and chipmunks, etc., that I was assured haunted the neighborhood.

And so I laid down to my rest vaguely refreshed already, with chip-munks and gophers for news and the prospect of sleeping as long as I listed the following morning.

Not being terribly ancient as yet, neither satiated with this world's beauties I rose fairly early—but not soon enough to see the small boys and girls pay their good morning respects to the Lake. To do that you would have to rise with the sun, and sometimes I even suspected they never went to bed to have to rise.

One of the great attractions of the little summer resort is the beach, a fine broad sandy affair stretching out and out and out, so gradually, so imperceptibly, that you could not conceive of a drowning there under any conditions. On Saturday Mrs. Emery paddled us up to the end of the cottages, a considerable distance. When we started out I was a bit alarmed, not being a swimmer nor fond of a ducking, but putting her paddle down to confirm her point, our paddler pointed out that we were nothing like beyond our depth, and I had imagined us out many fathoms deep.

In this fashion are you constantly surprised at Gull Lake.

Canoeing ,by the way, is a favorite pastime on the water, even small youngsters undertaking the sport with great zest. Punting is, however, their favorite diversion and the beach is lined with their queer craft.

Up a bit from where I was staying is a pirate raft with the terrible skull and cross bones hanging at the mast head. Here, the story goes, day and night, a vigilant "pirate" keeps look-out guard, and the loss of much stray lumber and a raft now and again, is laid at their doors. At any rate the thing looks fearsome enough and is the envy of the beach.

Quite as interesting as the water, and you know how it can look, say on a clear day with its vague green and blue tones or in a storm when it turns ghostly greens and greys with a black look hovering on the face of it the mystery of the thing! is the sand itself.

While boating for yards and yards out you can see it under the water, stretching in long great snaky shapes ruffles after ruffles of it—of course you know what does it but then you know what does most things—the wonder of it still remains.

There are about thirty or more cottages right on the beach. The Edmonton encampment—the largest settlement—then the Lacombers, and Calgary—farthest up.

The cottages are not as yet pretentious affairs, but are cosy and take practically no looking after. They generally consist of a large living room, two bedrooms and a kitchen; but even at that you can grasp the possibilities of a big general sitting room, and, of course, the verandah in fine weather stands for dining room, and a host of other things.

The ingenuity of these Gull Lakers is wonderful.

At one cottage I saw a home-manufactured refrigerator that was an eye-opener. For jardinieries and vases, they use the round bark stumps of the birch tree—a lovely idea for the wild flowers, that look their best in just such rustic receptacles. Near Mr. Hayes' cottage some men are manufacturing sand stone blocks for a house, so that very soon we may expect some pretentious residences at the place of the Gulls.

There are other attractions at this modest little summering spot—delicious butter and fresh eggs, the richest cream and milk, good vegetables and fresh meat, brought to your door three times a week, and at prices that are a treat after the town. And the children thrive on it, and at the summer's end, even now,are as brown as Indians, and as plump as young partridges. Of course their legs and skin generally are burnt to a crisp, and for the first week look painfully raw, but it's a healthy hurt and soon passes off, while the kiddies themselves laugh and grow fat.

They learn, too, much quaint wisdom down by the water, and some of it they taught me. Who but they for instance, would ever discover that little minnows are in reality Minnies and that Maries, bigger minnows, are only minnows grown up.

Who else would know that if you "digged" down to the end of your spade you'd crash into China; who give to the world the secret that "if a pole-cat spits on you you'd just as well burn your clothes right off, cause people never like you in them again."

Me! I have grown very wise.

I don't suppose many of you know "Wiese's" or "Wiese's peacock." If you do, you know two of the show things of the Lake.

"Wiese's," be it known is "the store" of the settlement, where they keep a few cakes of Ivory soap, two kinds of candy, liquorice tobacco and "chewers," and some stray cans of things.

Here too, behind a hen coop arrangement in the corner, is the post office.

The post office has a history, though a shockingly recent one—merely a month or two back.

The Lakers wanted a mail service and applied for it, suggesting "Gull Lake" as the postal address.

Turned down.

Another name was suggested. Same result. A third—"Wieseville"—proved the charm. So strange are the ways of our political "guardeens."

The peacock I have left till last, though, as you must recognize, he could be never least. If you know a small boy you will very quickly make his acquaintance—a huge strutting bird, very proud, very conscious. If you are lucky and get him excited he will show you his incomparable fan-tail, perhaps even shed a feather for your benefit. If so, as dreams and tokens go by contrary, the blue green eurdonic eye in your feather will not prove as unlucky omen, but will bring you good fortune, a triumph over those who wish your downfall.

We were three newspaper people at the Lake this last week end. Senator Roy is still interested in the Courier,' Mr. McGillicuddy of "The News," Calgary, and your humble servant of "The Saturday News." Even afraid the cottagers suspected us—for several invitations were threatened to take us out sailing—and lose us. But we were too cunning, and our little worlds have the benefit of our impressions. They could be of only one character, Gull Lake is the home of hospitality, a bound-to-be popular summer resort.

— THE —

DOMINION BANK

President, E. B. Osler, M.P. General Manager, C. A. Bogert

Total Deposits, $36,876,137

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Imperial Bank

OF CANADA

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CAPITAL PAID UP	4,000,000.00
REST	4,000,000.00

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Edmonton Branch

A. A. P. Winchester, Mgr.

Dorothy Dodd

SHOES

For Weddings

Your shoes are the barometer of your whole dress. You can't afford to neglect them. And what a pleasure to know that there is one shoe that never puts you all worry on this score. Whether for the wedding or for traveling, for the house or for tramping—you may choose shoes of unusually correct style and at a saving of expense, if you but ask for the "DOROTHY DODD." We are showing these fashionable shoes in various leathers and in all the prevailing shapes and styles. We ask the favor of your inspection.

W. JOHNSTONE WALKER & CO.

347 JASPER AVE. EAST. Sole Agents.

We have made a slash at the prices on our Ladies'

White Muslin and Lawn Blouses

We can give you a real nice one at 45c, or if you prefer a little better one, take one at 75c or 85c or $1.15 or $1.25 and on up to $3.95.

These are all Blouses of this year's make and were selling regularly at from 65c to $8.00. We have them in all sizes and would ask you to take a look at our east window.

Duncan Bros. & Butters

Successors to McDougall & Secord

DEPARTMENT STORE

3 & 5 Jasper Avenue West Phone 38

ONE LACKING.

She wears a sailor hat,
But is never known to sail;
She never drives an auto,
But she wears an auto veil;
She has a golfing costume,
But she never cares to play;
She never, never dances,
But affects decollete;
She has a riding habit,
But is never known to ride;
And she has a dainty bathing suit,
That's never seen the tide;
She has a tennis costume,
But is never on the courts;
And divers other outfits
According to reports;
She has costumes by the dozen,
Everything that you can guess,
But she's never found a reason
To get a wedding dress!

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by!
For you, for you, I pause and con
A Stander-By.

Mrs. Fred L. Harris was the hostess of a most enjoyable "At Home" on Friday afternoon.

A host of friends will rejoice in the intelligence that word has been received in town that a most successful operation was performed in Rochester, Minn., on Mr. Neville Harlow the early this week, and that he is on the high road to complete recovery.

Mrs. Jack Morris who has been in the same city is also reported as doing splendidly.

Mrs. Alison was the hostess of a delightful High Tea on Saturday when a merry group of congenial friends enjoyed her hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Holson and their small son returned from Gull Lake on Monday afternoon, where they have been visiting Attorney-General and Mrs. Cross.

Dr. MacQueen was also a passenger from the Lake on Monday.

Postmaster May, Senator Roy, Attorney General Cross, and Mr. Dan McGillicuddy were week end visitors at Gull Lake. Indeed the Lakers are most hospitable, nearly every cottage having its quota of guests.

Mrs. F. T. Fisher has Miss Mann of Ponoka, Mrs. Emerythus Miss Fielders, Miss Allison and Mr. H. Bishop &c, while any number of youngsters are holidaying with their little town friends.

On Saturday Mrs. Cross gave a jolly informal tea, when Mrs. F. T. Fisher, Mrs Kinnaird, Mrs Phillips Roy, Mrs Jack O'Neil Hayes, Mrs Emery, Mrs Alex May, Miss Fielders, Miss Allison, Miss Mann and Mrs Hobson foregathered and had a delightful tea party, followed later by an impromptu gathering of the small Benchers who enjoyed an ice cream feast.

Early last week Mrs. Alex. May gave the children a "glorious party," followed by a sail in their gasoline launch, when the small boy and girl's cup of joy was full to overflowing.

Mrs. Roy is another popular fairy godmother on the beach, with whom nothing is too much trouble if so be she can add some pleasure to a child's or a grown-up's holiday.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Stuart of Calgary are summering at the Lake of the Gulls.

Mr. Jack O'Neil Hayes is one of the ones who have helped to make the Lake pleasant to summer visitors this year, the occasions being rare indeed when his sail boat and canoe are not in sight piloting some less fortunate cottagers around the Lake. My own thanks to him for a splendid row at the week end.

They have church when they can get a parson down on the beach; and Sunday evening Dr. MacQueen held a service, when many of his own congregation and some outsiders held a meeting where the Lord intended they should, in God's great out-of-doors.

An Eastern girl who has no friends out West, would like to spend a short vacation on a ranch not too far out of Edmonton. Will anyone so situated, willing to receive a summer boarder write Peggy, care of the Saturday News.

The following is a list of the presents at the recent wedding of Miss Belcher to Mr. Nesbitt in Lethbridge, showing how wide the circle of the friends of the happy young people is:

REGINA

Commr. and Mrs. Perry, sterling and cut glass fruit dish; Misses Perry, pierced silver bon-bon dish; Asst. Commr. and Mrs. McIlree, silver toast rack; Miss McIlree, silver card tray; Dr. Mrs. and Mr. Bell, cut glass olive dish with silver fork; Inspector and Mrs. Ritchie, high cut glass vase; Inspector and Mrs. Burnett, Battenberg centre piece; Miss Burnett, Battenberg tea cosy; Mr., Mrs. and H. T. Ayre, eyelet embroidery centre piece; Mrs. and Miss Dodd, Mexican drawn work;

MELFORD.

Supt. and Mrs. Primrose, McLeod, silver entree dish; Inspt. and Mrs Starnes, alligator hand bag; Inspt. G. K. S. Grant, handsome dull gold cups and saucers; Mr. B. P. Alley, half doz silver tea spoons; Mr Harold Eakin, cut glass dish.

EDMONTON

Mr and Mrs M. J. McLeod, silver tea and coffee service; Mr and Mrs D. R. Fraser, silver pudding dish; Mrs Edmiston, cut glass fruit dish; Mrs Frith, two souvenir spoons; Miss Webster, silver fruit dish; Major S. C. Paton, Japanese cushion; Mr and Mrs A. McLeod, cut glass berry bowl; Mr and Mrs S. G. Ross, fruit dish; Miss McLeod, silver berry spoon; Mr and Mrs J. E Wallbridge, silver cheese scoop; Mr H. Belcher, silver candlebra; Dr Clendenan, cut glass bon-bon dish; Mr and Mrs M. McLeod, silver sugar bowl; Mr H. B. Dawson, silver salver; Mr Chas McManus, cut glass and silver vase; Mr W. Bragg, handsome fur rug; Mrs R. Bardisty, silver and cut glass salt cellars; Mrs J. Cruham, silver coffee spoons; Mr P. H. Belcher, cheque; Mr and Mrs W. A. Buchanan, Japanese cloisonne teapot; Mr and Mrs John McKenzy, Lacombe, stag horn carvers.

CALGARY.

Mr and Mrs H. M. Cherry, oxidized silver salts; Inspt. and Mrs Dallas, cut glass and silver salts; Mr Arthur Belcher, cheque; Mr M. R. Camplin, silver berry spoon; Captain R. B. Deane, cut glass jelly dish.

OTTAWA.

Hon. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, wrought silver comport dish; Senator and Mrs Dever, silver five o'clock teaspoons; Miss Ida Munro, Pembroke, silver tea spoons; Miss May Krug, Tavistock, beautiful French embroidered lunch cloth; Miss Daily Ross, Montreal, set table mats.

WINNIPEG.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs Carmichael, silver bonbon dish and spoon; Miss Carmichael, cut glass carver rests; Miss Isabel Carmichael, bride's book; Mr and Mrs S. Crosthwait, pearl handled fruit knives and forks in oak case; Mr and Misses Rolson, handsome cut glass nut bowl; Mr P. T. Gilroy, handsome gold vase; Mr and Mrs R. McKay, cut glass olive dish; Miss Pringle, eylet embroidery centre pieces.

BRANDON.

Mr and Mrs Galloway, antique Roman vase; Mrs. Ingram, silver and horn dinner gong; Capt. A. E. Christy, cut glass claret jug; Miss Ruth McConnell, Gladstone, embroidered rose pin cushion.

NAPINKA.

Mr and Mrs J. R. Baker; two handsome hand painted vases; Mr. J. T. Oliver, silver pudding dish; Mr R. T. Meredith, cut glass and sterling salt, pepper, and mustard servee.

VICTORIA.

Mr R. P. Taylor, cut glass cream and sugar; Colonel and Mrs L. W. Beechmer, half doz Japanese cups and saucers; Major and Mrs Griesbach, silver oak and marmalade jar; Mr. George Nesbitt, Vancouver, sterling silver cream and sugar.

NELSON.

Mr and Mrs F. S. Hammond, cut glass and spoon dish; Miss G. McConnell, cut glass salad bowl; Mr and Mrs T. B. Martin, Frank, cut glass olive dish; Mr. John Wilkie, Coleman, set of cut glass and sterling salts in morocco case; Inspt. and Mrs Demers, White Horse, Y.T. handsome pair Yukon gold brooch designed in a miner's outfit of pan, shovel, pick and nuggets; Inspt. and Mrs Genereux, Battleford, hand made draw work lunch cloth.

MEDICINE HAT.

Inspt. and Mrs Parker, cut glass claret decanter; Mr and Mrs J. D. Waldock, pierced silver bonbon basket;

Mr A. M. Bothwell, Oxford, England, sterling cream jug; Mr and Mrs A. Belcher, London, England, cabinet of cutlery and silver consisting of 104 pieces.

The Non-commissioned officers and men of "K" Division R.N.W.M.P., magnificent silver tea service, Queen Anne patterns with mahogany tray.

The officers, non-commissioned officers and cadets of "A" squadron, Alberta cadet cavalry, handsome marble clock.

LETHBRIDGE.

Supt. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, silver fern dish; Mr and Mrs Naismith, fine cut glass bowl; Mrs and Misses Hardie, silver pudding dish; Miss Ingoldsby Hardie, silver coffee spoons; Dr and Mrs Mewburn, whipped cream bowl; Mr P. H. H. Mewburn, cut glass olive dish; Mr and Mrs H. T. Cherry, hand painted tea service; Mr and Mrs McBeth, cut glass berry bowl; Miss McBeth, sterling sugar sifter; Mr Jack McBeth, cold meat fork; Mr and Mrs Lethbridge, pierced silver bonbon baskets; Mr and Mrs Sherlock, fine cut glass tulip vases; Dr and Mrs Galbraith, hand painted stein; Mr and Mrs Hemelryk, cut glass vinegar and oil bottles; Mr and Mrs Geo. Rogers, high cut glass comport dish; Mr and Mrs C. H. Bowman, silver entree dish; Mr and Mrs Vrooman, silver croquette server; Mr and Mrs C. G. K. Nourse, cut glass trumpet vase; Dr and Mrs A. Watson, hand painted salad dish; Mr and Mrs A. Southard, cut glass ice cream tray; Mr and Mrs G. R. Mackay, sterling silver flower pot.; Mr and Mrs J. D. Higinbotham, handsome silver eologne bottle; Mr and Mrs Duff, cut glass and silver marmalade pot; Mr and Miss Patteson, fine art nouveau fern pot; Rev Mr and Mrs Chivers, cut glass and silver carver rests; Mr and Mrs W. C. Ives, hand painted jug; Mr and Mrs Simmons, cut glass bottle; Mr and Mrs J. McCaig, fine art nouveau fern dish; Rev Mr and Mrs McKillop, silver gravy ladle; Mr and Mrs McNicol, cut glass berry dish; Mr and Mrs McMicking, oriental salad bowl; Capt and Mrs Wilson Irwin, sterling and cut glass vase; Mr and Mrs Arnold, cut glass and silver vase; Mr and Mrs Wm Henderson, half doz silver monogram tea spoons; Mr and Mrs P. Downer, half doz silver monogram tea spoons; Mr and Mrs G. W. Robinson, beveled marmalade pot Mrs Wallace, silver cheese scoop; Miss Wallace silver bonbon spoon; Major and Mrs Burnett, sterling and cut glass salt and pepper shakers; Mrs Neale, ebony and sterling bread fork; Mr and Mrs A. M. Grace, cut glass comport dish; Mr and Mrs F. Coleman, chafing dish; Mr and Mrs. A. R. Stafford, pair of handsome steel engravings; Mr and Mrs G. H. Johnston, beautiful oil painting; Chancellor and Mrs C. F. P. Conybeare, hand painted sugar and cream; Mr and Mrs Gallivan, centre piece; Mr and Mrs E. U. Rylands, half doz limoges cups and saucers; Mrs McLeod, handsome hand made centre piece; Miss Jeffrey, cut glass carafe; Miss Allison, pearl handle cake knife,; Miss Morrison, cut glass jelly dish; Miss Agnew, sterling lettuce fork; Misses Stafford, cut glass and silver salt shakers; Miss L. Griffith, hand painted plate; Mr H. Morton Jones and Mr A. E. Jones, silver reading lamp; Rev. A. M. Gordon, silver pie fork; Mr T. G. Woods, cut glass dish and silver fork; Mr R. Starnes, cut glass sugar and cream in morocco case; Mr W. Tranmer, tomato fork in case; Mr. C. H. M. Connell, cut glass celery dish; Mr J. R. Shearer, silver and cut glass carver rests; Mr H. H. Little, cut glass cream and sugar; Mr C. S. Garrett, butter knife and sugar sifter; Mr. J. I. Eakin, cut glass punch bowl; Dr. N. A. McNally, silver ladel in case; The two pages, 1st Willie Henderson, souvenir cup, 2nd, Bruce Conybeare, souvenir spoon; Mrs. Belcher, pearl and diamond necklace; Miss Addie Belcher, hand made mahogany tray; Miss Jessie Belcher, centre piece.

Peggy

On Saturday last Messrs. Cook and Hermon of the Clareholm Realty Co., purchased the Clareholm Electric light plant from the former owner L. H. Ugland. On Monday the plant was destroyed by fire. Arrangements are being made to instal a new one.

THE ELKS' CARNIVAL

Edmonton is soon to have a big carnival. Nat Reiss, who has earned the title even in this cosmopolitan country, of Carnival King in the Northwest, is bringing his big shows here August 20th.

This is the first time Mr. Reiss has brought the carnival to Edmonton which speaks well for his faith in the city, and his confidence in his ability to please the public.

Mr. Reiss will have his carnival at all the fairs this year and only the other day signed up a contract with Manager Cosgrave of the Spokane Interstate Fair to have his show there. Mr. Reiss has all of the good attractions he had with him last year at Spokane and other places still with him, and in place of some of the not quite so good shows he has put on better "turns."

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED
JASPER AVENUE (Corner Second St).

The open season for ducks is the 23rd of August and every true sportsman should be in readiness to take full advantage of the great event.

Each man knows what he lacks to make his equipment complete, and he should see to it that these necessary purchases are made before the stocks are rifled of the best.

DUCK SHOOTING

Fishing Tackle of all kinds

We show a stock of Sporting Goods in our hardware department that is second to none. Shot Guns of all kinds, Rifles of all kinds, Gun Cases and Reloading Sets, Cleaning Rods and Cleaning Sets, Cartridge Belts and Duck Calls, Hunting Knives and Hunting Coats Hunting Caps and Waders' Boots.

COGGSWELL & HARRISON'S FAMOUS AMMUNITION

Winchester Arms Co's Ammunition
The Dominion Cartridge Co's Ammunition

THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

What Boy wants to have a pair of Hockey Boots and Skates this Winter? . . .

WALTER FERRIER

The Prize Newsboy of 1906

This is the boy who won a pair last year by selling the most copies of The Saturday News during the fall and early winter. He sold between fifty and sixty copies a week, and besides winning the boots and skates made money on every paper that he sold.

Who will win the Boots and Skates this Year? . .

The Saturday News will give another pair to the boy who sells the most copies of the paper, starting with August 23rd and finishing with December 28th.

To every boy who averages 30 papers during that time and doesn't win the boots and skates, a special prize will be given.

Besides that, remember, you will have no trouble making anywhere from $1.00 to $2.00 each week from the sales of your papers.

Come around to The Saturday News Office on Howard Street, back of the Bank of Montreal, on Friday afternoon after four o'clock, or any time on Saturday.

Any boy who doesn't live in Edmonton but who wants to try for the prize should write The Saturday News and ask to have papers sent to him to sell.